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NEW AND UNUSUAL

Hardy Garden Crysanthemums

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NEW CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR YOUR GARDEN

THE PLANTS WE SEND YOU are well-rooted divisions of field grown clumps. Having been grown out of doors they do not have the lush, tender growth of the greenhouse but are strong and sturdy, already adjusted to the conditions of your garden.

WHEN TO PLANT—Spring divisions will be available from April 15 to June 1. We prefer to ship plants in May as they are larger then and in better growing condition. We will make certain that the plants reach you in plenty of time to develop to full maturity and loveliness.

PRICES—The prices given here are for spring divisions only. We send all chrysanthemum plants POSTPAID.

PACKING—Our plants are well packed to carry long dis-We will enclose with your shipment full instructions tances. on the care of plants.

ORDER EARLY—Our supply of some of the newer varieties is limited. Order early to be sure of getting the ones you want. On the whole our supply is ample but in case there should be a shortage of some variety, we may substitute a similar color if in so doing we feel we are properly safeguarding the customers interest. If this is not satisfactory to you, please instruct us not to substitute.

We shall ship good plants, true to name, and deliver them in good condition. In case you wish to make any complaint, please write us within five days and give details. We cannot be responsible for results from the planting, as that depends

largely upon the customer's interest, care and skill.

Blooming clumps, balled and wrapped, can be had during
September and October by local customers. They will be priced in the field.

NEW ENGISH CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Try some of our new English chrysanthemums. They are early blooming and hardy. You will be amazed at their size and unusual forms and colors. You will find fully incurved flowers that remind you of big football mums. Then there are those with gorgeous reflexed petals in many delightful colors. The plants vary in size and habits of growth from quite low to tall and exhibit many types of foliage.

A few of these English mums will give you a new exper-

ience in your fall garden.

ENGLISH CHRYSANTHEMUMS

ADORATION—Large pink flowers in a cream ground. Blossoms are flat with pointed petals. Early Sept.	
Each	\$.60
ALABASTER—A very early white Very large, slightly incurved flowers that are full and firm. Very	
popular here. Aug. and early Sept. Each	.50
ALFRETON BEAUTY—Bright golden amber. Large	
reflexed blossoms. Good grower, Sept. Each	.60
BADEN-POWELL—An unusual coppery red that is	
very striking. Large flowers. Late Sept. Each	1.00
BALCOMBE GOLD—This has bright old gold flowers	
that stand out in the garden. Free blooming vig-	
orous plant. Sept. Each	.50
BRIDESMAID—A very large blush white with salmon	
overcast. Flower is large and heavy textured. Late	
Sept Blach	1.00
BRONZE BUTTERCUP—A deep rich bronze with gold-	2.00
en reverse. Very large and fully incurved flower.	
This perfect incurved form makes it very popular	
because it is unusual in garden chrysanthemums.	
The plant is strong growing and very hardy. Sept.	
Each	.50
BRONZE FREDA—A lovely salmon-bronze with quilled	.50
petals. A tall plant with long stems for cutting.	

.50

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COPPELIA—A new shade, being a bright Indian red that does not fade. Sturdy plant. SeptEach	.60
CRUSADER—An immense white that is slightly tinged pink. Late SeptEach	.75
pink. Late Sept. Each DAILY EXPRESS—Bright orange-chestnut. Fine compact garden plant with handsome foilage. Late Sept. Each	.60
DUKE OF WINDSOR —Large lavender flower, fully incurved. Unusual in both form and color for a garden chrysanthemum. Oct. Each	1.00
ELLA FRIEND—A fine large incurved flower of a pleasing salmon-bronze. A strong growing plant with stiff stems and good foliage. SeptEach	.60
GEORGE MCLEOD—A perfect incurved flower of a clear golden yellow. A great favorite. SeptEach GLADIATOR—A very rich crimson. Large flowers and	.60
a good grower. Oct. Each	.75
GOLD STANARD—A very large flower of a deep yellow color. One of the best of the English chrysanthemums. Sept. Each	.60
HALO—A large flower with broad petals that cup in the center making a fine firm blossom. The color is a glowing amber bronze. A strong grower. Late Sept. Each	1.00
HOOPOE—Large flowers of a rose-bronze color. Good	
plant with strong stems. Late Sept. Each INDIANA—A rich velvety crimson shading darker toward the center. Large reflexing flower. Late	1.00
SeptEach	.60
IVORY LUSTRE—Large ivory white flower. Low- growing plant. Late Oct.—————Each	.50
JANE AUSTEN—Large early white. Very much like Alabaster. Taller plant. Aug	.50
very full and firm. Strong growing plant. Late Sept	.60
LEDA—Large delicate pink with rolled petals. A beautiful plant with refined foliage that looks well in a pot. The flowers bloom out well if the plant is potted when in bud. Early Oct	.50
MERIDIAN—A fine salmon-rose with pointed petals. Large blossoms. Strong growing plant. Early Oct. Each	.60
MORNING GLOW—An unusual shade of light glowing chestnut. A very large flower. SeptEach	.60
MRS. T. RILEY—Large reflexing blooms made up of very broad petals. A good white. Oct Each MRS. J. SMEARDON—A lovely rose-bronze. Very	1.00
MRS. J. SMEARDON—A lovely rose-bronze. Very large flower, slightly incurved. Aug. Each	.75
MRS. JOHN FINDLAY—Lovely bright yellow with large reflexing flowers. Early Oct. Each MRS. T. GUTHRIE—Chestnut-red with bronze reverse.	.60
Very large flowers with reflexing petals on long stems. Late Sept. Each	.75
MARY SUTHERLAND—Flowers are an unusual rich wine color with silver reverse. Very incurved. Sept.	.75
PRIMROSE—Very large high-built flower. Primrose yellow shading to cream. Aug. and Sept. Each	.75
PRIMROSE CIRCLE—Clear primrose yellow. Full in-	.75
QUAKER MAID—Fine wine-red touched with gold. Late Sept. Each	.75
REVELLER—Bright chestnut red. A good garden plant and very free flowering. Aug. Each	.50
SALMON PRECOSE—Large salmon-rose flowers over a long season. Low growing plant. Aug. Each	1.00
SIGNAL—Large shining crimson. One of the best of this color. Late Sept. Each	.75

SPITFIRE—New shade of bright fiery red with gold reverse. Makes a bright spot in the garden. Sept.	
verse. Makes a bright spot in the garden. Sept.	.75
Each SUNLIT—Rich yellow suffused with bronze. Large	
full firm flower. Oct. Each. UNA—Pink with silvery reverse. Large full flower.	.75
OctEach	.75
YELLOW SNOWDONIA—A large solid vellow blossom.	
Very strong grower. Late Sept. Each	.75
YELLOW GOWN—Large semi-incurved flowers of clear golden yellow. Strong grower with refined foli-	
age. Oct	.50
NEW MINNESOTA INTRODUCTIONS Early varieties that open the Mum season	
BOREAS—An early double white. Flowers are pro-	
duced in great profusion on long stems suitable for	40
cutting. Aug. Each BUTTERBALL—Dark lemon yellow. The flowers are	.40
ball like in form. Low compact plant. AugEach	.50
CHIPPEWA—Aster-purple flowers in large clusters.	.50
Good for cutting. Very popular variety. SeptEach GLACIER—Clear, pure white flowers, very large and	.50
double. Nice compact plant. SeptEach	.50
MOONGLOW—Double, deep lemon yellow flowers. Dark	
green, glossy foliage. Blooms over a long period. Aug. Each	.50
PIPESTONE —Semi-double bronze-red flowers in great	
profusion. One of the earliest mums to bloom. Aug.	.40
RED GOLD—Brilliant red-gold flowers. Outstanding	
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blooming and very early. Low bushy plant. Aug.	
Each	.40
NEW VARIETIES OF THE CHICAGO STRAIN	
Winter Hardy and Frost Resistant	
CHARLES NYE-1946 introduction. Large, fully dou-	
ble flowers of rich buttercup yellow. One of the most satisfactory mums in our garden. Sept.	
Each	.75
Each DRIFTED SNOW—Large double white flowers shaded yellow at the center. Sept. Each	.60
OLIVE LONGLAND—Large salmon-pink flowers.	.00
Strong, sturdy plant. Oct. Each STALWART—Golden bronze pompon. Very frost re-	.60
sistant. OctEach	.50
ZANTHA—A clear canary yellow with ball shaped	
flowers. Early but blooms all season. AugEach	.50
NEW GARDEN MUMS BY DE PETRIS Noted for hardiness and good foliage	
MORNING GLOW—Lovely lavender, ball shaped	
flowers. Pure lavender without magneta tint. Oct. Each	.50
named MORNING GLOW.	
MORNING STAR—Double flowers of soft primrose yel-	
low shading to cream. Dwarf plants covered with blossoms are a lovely sight. OctEach	.50
NEW MUMS FROM BRISTOL	
Brilliant Hybrid Korean Chrysanthemums	
APRICOT GLOW—Rich apricot-bronze, double flowers	
on a dense 18-inch plant. Outstanding in the garden.	
Early Sept. Each BURMA—Glistening bronze with orange tints. Beau-	.60
tiful rich color. Late Sept. Each FRED ROCKWELL—Plant Patent 718. Brilliant blend-	.50
FRED ROCKWELL—Plant Patent 718. Brilliant blending of bronze and orange tones. The dense-growing	
plant is perfect in habit. Early OctEach	1.00

MRS. P. S. DUPONT—Lovely peach-bronze, double flowers. Vigorous plant with handsome foliage.	
flowers. Vigorous plant with handsome foliage. One of the finest chrysanthemums ever grown. Oct.	
Each	.40
PINK RADIANCE—Soft luminous pink flowers. Very	
hardy and free blooming. Sept. Each	.60
RED VELVET—Rich velvety red. Best of its color.	
Oct. Each	.50
RUBY POMPON—Large, ruby red pompon. Strong-	F 0
growing plant. Oct. Each	.50
CHRIS COLUMBUS	
(Rosebud)	
This new Chrysanthemum has been very satisfactory in	
our garden. The plant is handsome and sturdy	
and when in bloom is completely smothered in flowers. It is a lovely ivory white pompon with	
creamy yellow buds and makes fine cut flowers. It	
blooms in early September Each	.60
THE SPOON CHRYSANTHEMUMS	
The spoon chrysanthemum is a novelty variety having long tubular petals that end in a flat spoon-like	
tip. They are very graceful and effective in ar-	
rangements	
JASPER SPOON—Straw yellow tubes with red spoon tips. Late Sept. Each	4.0
ORCHID SPOON—Large lovely orchid pink. Late	.40
Sept. Each	.40
YELLOW SPOON—Large clear lemon yellow. Not to	
be confused with Golden Spoon which is much	40
smaller. Late Sept. Each	.40
POMPON AND BUTTON VARIETIES	
AURORA—Tall lavender button. Oct. Each	.35
EARLY BRONZE—Good orange-bronze pompon. Sept.	
Each	.35
EARLY WONDER—Large, soft pink pompon. Late Sept. Each	.50
GOBLIN—Glowing bronze button. Very resistant to	.00
frost. Oct. Each JEWELRY—Iridescent Lavender button. Resembles	.50
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Jewel but is winter hardy. Oct. Each JUDITH ANDERSON—Rich yellow button. Very free	.40
blooming. Oct. Each	.50
blooming. Oct. Each R. MARION HATTON—Good early yellow pompon.	40
Sept Each SEPTEMBER BRONZE — Showy golden-bronze pom- pon. Low plant. Each	.40
non Low plant. Each	.50
FAVORITE STANDARD VARIETIES	
ALGONQUIN—Brilliant, clear double yellow. Very	.40
hardy. Early Sept. Each BARBARA CUMMING—Large golden yellow with	.40
bronze tints. Early Sept. Each BURGUNDY—A different color, a glowing wine red.	.40
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Early Oct. Each CALIPH—Richest deep red yet introduced. Oct. Each	$.50 \\ .40$
	.40
DEAN KAY YELLOW—Unusually brilliant old gold	
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Sept. Each LAVENDER LADY—Large, silvery lavender-pink.	.50
Transaction Court (10t	.50
POSENČOLD—A lively rose-bronze color. Large double	F0
	.50
ROSIKA—Large double, deep pink flowers. Long stems for cutting. Early Oct.——Each	.60
CINDINIM REEL HAWN—Large double plin. Suring	
hardy plant. Sept. Each	.50

TASIVA—Large double pure white flowers. Low com-	.40
pact plant. Late Sept. Each THE MOOR—Unusual deep wine color. Very lovely.	.40
Early Oct. Each	.50
AZALEAMUMS OR CUSHION MUMS	
These are low growing and summer blooming.	
BRONZE CUSHION WHITE CUSHION PINK CUSHION RED CUSHION	
PINK CUSHION RED CUSHION	
YELLOW CUSHION	
Any of the above cushionsEach	.35
NEW CUSHION VARIETIES	
LAVENDER LASSIE—A pompon of the same color as	
Lavender Lady. Dwarf plant. Late SeptEach MAJOR CUSHION—Double flowers of deep pink. Plant	.50
has beautiful form and foliage. OctEach SONIA—A rich deep purple color. Plant has a loose	.40
growing cushion form. Oct. Each SUPREME YELLOW CUSHION — A soft but telling	.40
shade of yellow. A shapely plant and very free	
8. 1	.50
CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR HEDGES	
These varieties make excellent low hedges because of the even habit of growth and their refined deep green foliated Plant about a foot apart along a drive, between lawn a garden, across a terrace or any other place where a low hedge is desired and you will be pleased with the results.	ge. ind

SIVER MOON—Warm glistening white with unusual

HEDGE VARIETIES

12 for \$2.50 25 for \$4.50 50 for \$8.50 AUTUMN LIGHTS—Brilliant orange flowers in late September. About 2 feet high.

RED FLARE—Dark red pompon. 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. Blooms

in October.

GLADIOLI

We are offering some very fine glad bulbs this season. They will give you a lot of color and be gone before your mum blossoms appear. Let us ship you a few dozen from among the following varieties, \$1.00 per dozen.

BEACON—Rose salmon with cream blotch extending deep

into throat.

BLUE BEAUTY—Medium blue with edges of violet.

MAID OF ORLEANS—A pure white with a touch of cream in the throat.

MARGARET BEATON—Pure white with bright orange-red blotch.

MARGUERITE—Watermelon pink with cream throat. Strong grower.

PEGGY LOU—Light rose of giant size.

PICARDY—Shrimp-pink. Everywhere recognized as a superior glad.

RED LORY—Dark red. Lasts well. Frequently all florets out at once.

SNOW PRINCESS—Large white. Good bloomer. YELLOW EMPEROR—Clear yellow of vigorous growth.

SOME EXCELLENT AND UNUSUAL PERENNIALS

Here you will find plants for both border and rock garden.

ARMERIA, ALPINE (SEA-PINK)—Rock garden plant that forms nice clump of grassy leaves and bright pink flower heads in May or June......Each

ANCHUSA, MYOSOTIDIFLORA (SIBERIAN FOR-GET-ME-NOT) — Dwarf plant with lovely blue flowers like forget-me-nots. Likes shade...... Each

.50

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HARDY ASTERS (MICHAELMAS DAISIES)	
STAR OF WARTBURG — BEAUTIFUL spring flowering aster. Great numbers of lilac-blue flowers with orange centers on one-foot stems. For border or	
rock gardenEach SURVIVOR — Finest hardy pink aster. Hundreds of bright rose-pink flowers in September. Tall, strong	.50
stemmed plant. Does not need staking	.50
chrysanthemums Each	.50
CAMPANULAS (BELLFLOWERS)	
CARPATICA—Dwarf species forming compact tufts of beautiful foliage. Clear blue flowers are held erect. Fine for edging. Each PERSICIFOLIA, MISTYMORN—Tall stems are covered	.40
with double, misty lavender-blue bells of large size.	.60
A very fine plantEach PERSICIFOLIA, TELHAM BEAUTY — Large single, clear blue flowers on 2½ foot stems. Very thrifty growerEach	.50
SHASTA DAISIES	
DIENER'S DOUBLE AND FRINGED DAISY — This immense double white daisy with double fringed or notched petals attracted a great deal of attention in our garden last summer. It is strong growing and perfectly hardy.	.75
perfectly hardyEach. ESTHER REED—Completely double pure white flowers. Strong 18 inch stems hold the flowers erect.	
It is everblooming if flowers are kept cut. Each MOUNT SHASTA—Very similar to Esther Reed except that it grows taller. Each	.50
that it grows taller. Each MRS. CHARLES BELL—This is a very large white single daisy that is very popular. It has long stems for cutting.	.50
GOLDENROD,	
GOLDEN WINGS—A fine importation from England. Column-like plants 6 or 7 feet tall are topped by long yellow plumes in August or September. It is very spectacular when in bloom and not to be compared with ordinary goldenrod	.50
HEMEROCALLIS (DAY LILY)	
BAGDAD—Brilliant and richly colored flower in brown and red tones which gives a very gay and bold effect. June-July	1.50
tern. Flowers borne in clusters on many branched stems. June-July	1.00
July. Each HYPERION—Very large, waxy, firm flowers of soft	.50
MIKADO—A handsome large flower of rich orange with	.75
a deep mahogany-red throat. This is an outstanding daylily because of its bold color and perfection of form. June-July	.75
of form. June-July Each RAJAH — A brilliant flame scarlet with triangular throat of Brazil red. Flowers are large and perfect-	
ly formed. Very free blooming. July-Aug. Each SUNNY WEST—Immense, soft canary flowers. One of	1.00
the finest new daylilies. Aug. Sept Each	1.50
HOSTA, UNDULATA VARIEGATA (PLANTAIN LIL	Y)—
Low growing border plant with ruffled leaves of light green splashed with creamy white. Blue flow-	
ers. Decorative in bloom or out.	.50

IRIS, Tall Bearded

The following is a list of those varieties of iris that we can dig for spring landscape planting. Send for our complete list of iris which we will have for late summer and fall planting. ALTA CALIFORNIA—Tall yellow, graceful and sturdy. BLUE MONARCH—Sky blue, stately and tall.
BUECHLEY'S GIANT—Blue bi-color. Extremely large and tall. CLARA NOYES — Unusual orange, apricot and yellow tones. CRYSTAL BEAUTY—Tall, icy white iris. INDIAN CHIEF—Early blooming rich velvety red. MIDGARD—Delicately ruffled pale yellow and pink blend. PERSIA—Blend of silvery lavender, purple and grey.
PRESIDENT PILKINGTON—Pastel blend of blue and rose. Very large. RAMESES--Large sunny buff and rose pink. Dykes medal. SELENE—Silvery white and large. WM. MOHR—Famous cross bred iris. Lavender with purple veining. Any of the above varieties; 3 for \$1.00; 12 for \$3.50; 25, \$6.50 BEARDLESS IRIS DICHOTOMA (VESPER IRIS)—Beautiful translucent lavender flowers on tall stems. Very fragrant. They begin to bloom in late July and bloom over a .50Caesar's Brother—Best of the purple Siberians. A rich pansy purple color.

Perry's Blue—Beautiful sky blue variety. Each Snow Queen—Large snowy white flowers. Each RIS, OCHROLEUCA, GIGANTEA (Butterfly Iris)

A tall stately plant with ivory white flowers with a golden blotch on the falls. The best cut flower .75 .50 .50iris.Each .50MONARDA (Bergamot) Avalon Hybrids—Tall plants with fragrant foliage. Decorative flower heads of light or dark lavender. will grow in a shady spot. .50Salmon Queen-A lovely Monarda with flowers of a clear salmon pink. Fragrant foliage. Each .50PRIMULA (Primrose) Large blooming size plants, grown in lath house. Verdis, Munstead Giants—Large flowered. Mixed colors only. Each .50 REYNOUTRIA (Dwarf Silver Lace POLYGONUM Vine)—A useful ground cover in dry, sunny places. Handsome light green foliage turns to bronze-red in fall. Covered with fragrant, lacy pink sprays in September. .65SCABIOSA, BLUE BONNET—The flowers are a lovely clear shade of blue. Our Blue Bonnet was in bloom over two months last summer.50TRITOMA (Torch Lily)—Hardy Hybrids Orange Glow—Lively orange color that is very effective. .50Sunset-Lovely blend of yellow, orange and rose. .50TROLLIUS (Globe Flower) Orange Globe-Large globe like flower of a rich

orange color. Plant likes a moist, shady spot...Each

in 6-inch racemes. Dwarf plant. Each

-Silvery gray foliage with deep blue flowers

VERONICA

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